

Celebrating 25 Years of Excellence in Teaching and Learning

## Awards Night

# Thanks Go to Donors, Help Goes to Students

Times are getting tough for college students, but the ones who work hard travel the road to success, and through the generosity of the College's many donors, they can get help along the way.

That was the sentiment expressed at the annual Fall Student Awards Night on Dec. 2.

"Many of these students have faced daunting financial challenges," Graham Crockart, Chair of the Capilano College Board, told the

award winners, their families and college supporters who gathered in the Sportsplex.

Daryl Collier, President of the Capilano College Foundation, added that the financial problems faced by college students have compounded lately. This is because there has been a dramatic increase in the amount of education required to get a decent job, he said.

One student who is certain of

getting a good job is Sarah Coleman, winner of one of four Canada Scholar Program Scholarships announced at the ceremony.

"This will pay my first four years of tuition," she exclaimed, pointing to her award certificate. "My family is proud that I won it."

The 18-year-old graduate of Argyle Secondary is in her first year of the University Transfer Program. After completing her studies at Cap, she intends to transfer to UBC and probably enter medical school.

Both Crockart and Collier, along with Capilano College President Doug Jardine, thanked the many donors who have contributed funds to the College. Their generosity over the years has helped generate the 220 scholarships and bursaries that were announced at the ceremony.

Robert Campbell, faculty member and vice-chair of the President's Education Advisory Council (PEAC), acknowledged the generous help of the donors. He also praised the "dedicated, hard working support staff and the talented, energetic administration," who help the faculty do what they like most—teaching, he said.

"Like my faculty colleagues, I take tremendous pride in the success of my students."

Besides Sarah, three other University Transfer students won Canada Scholar Program Scholarships: Parin Ladha, Simon Pearce, and Kelsey Hamer. The prestigious, federally funded scholarship pays \$2,500 a year per student for up to four years.

## November Lectures Bring the Community to College



Participants gather at November's workshop session on Defensive Living.

Capilano College joined forces with a number of organizations to sponsor three recent events that brought people to the North Vancouver campus in a spirit of community partnership. The events included initiatives that

supported National Career Week and a North Shore campaign to prevent violence.

### Career Finding

The first of the events, a lecture by Roslyn Kunin entitled "2005: continued on page 6



## PEAC to Hold Elections Soon

Within the next few months, The President's Educational Advisory Council, inaugurated a year ago, will hold its first regular election. Of 12 voting members (nine faculty and three staff), six will be elected to replace members stepping down at the end of their term of office.

As the Council reports to the President on all major educational matters affecting the College community, its work concerns us all. PEAC encourages you to consider standing for election to one of the positions coming open next month—and to persuade your wise and thoughtful colleagues to do likewise.

Education stands at a crossroads in B.C. There couldn't be a more interesting time to involve yourself in moving it forward.

Also, if you are interested in the issues of how the College is managed, how it supports students, what comprises the College community at the 25-year mark, and the impact of technological change on staff, please contact Penny Connell, loc. 2422. PEAC will address these subjects in the Spring semester.

## Coming Events

### **Tuesday, Dec. 21**

Capilano College vs UBC Alumni in **Men's Basketball**. Sportsplex, 7:30 p.m.

### **Monday, Dec. 27**

Capilano College vs Wenatchee Valley in **Men's Basketball**. Wenatchee, Wash., 7:30 p.m.

### **Tuesday, Dec. 28**

Capilano College vs Spokane in **Men's Basketball**. Spokane, 7:30 p.m.

### **Thursday, Dec. 30**

Capilano College vs Big Bend in **Men's Basketball**. Moses Lake, Wash., 7:30 p.m.

### **Tuesday, Jan. 4**

**Business Administration** registration for continuing students. Starts at Sportsplex, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Registration for **Part-time Career/Vocational** programs and **Engineering**. Starts at Sportsplex, 4 - 10 p.m.

### **Wednesday, Jan. 5 - Tuesday, Jan. 11**

**University Transfer Registration** by permit. Starts at Sportsplex, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

### **Saturday, Jan. 8**

Capilano College vs Camosun in **Men's Basketball**. Victoria, 4 p.m.

### **Sunday, Jan. 9**

Capilano College vs Victoria Sr. Men's All Stars in **Men's Basketball**. Victoria, 1 p.m.

### **Friday, Jan. 14**

Capilano College vs Malaspina in **Women's Basketball**. Sportsplex, 4 p.m.

Capilano College vs Malaspina in **Men's Basketball**. Sportsplex, 6 p.m.

### **Friday, Jan. 21**

Capilano College vs Douglas in **Women's Basketball**. Sportsplex, 4:45 p.m.

Capilano College vs Douglas in **Men's Basketball**. Sportsplex, 8:45 p.m.

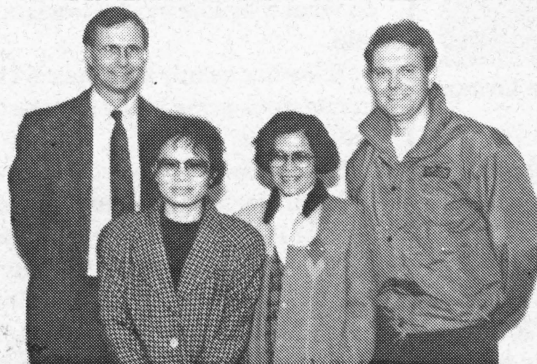
### **Saturday, Jan. 22**

**Job Search for a New Generation.** SFU Harbour Centre, 515 W. Hastings, Vancouver. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tickets \$3 in advance from the Capilano College Student Employment Centre or \$6 at the door.

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Brian White and Jonathan Rouse, of the Tourism Management Program, with Araya Patcharameta and Banchong Sabbhalekhi, faculty members at the Chaing Mai Campus of Rajamangala Technical Institute, Thailand, who visited Cap in October as part of an industry linkage project.

## Campus Safety

# Immediate Action Requires Prompt Reporting

Sexual or physical assaults that occur on campus should be reported to College administration immediately. This was the message from Rob Turner, Vice-President, Student and Instructional Services, after finding out about a reported case of assault two weeks after it occurred.

"The administration has a responsibility and a commitment to take immediate action to assist the victim and to inform the College community about the safety measures that are being taken," he said.

The incident, in which a man is reported to have committed an assault of a sexual nature, occurred during the day in the North Campus parking lot. The subject is also alleged to have been stalking the woman. The incident is under investigation by police in Vancouver and North Vancouver.

"The police believe that this was not a random assault," Rob Turner said. "Even so, this incident brings home to us how vigilant we all need to be about personal safety on campus."

John Waters, Dean of Academic Studies, said students and employees should follow the safety measures outlined in the Guide to Personal Safety and Security distributed this fall. He also emphasized that it is essential that incidents be reported to the administration as soon as they occur.

In this case, the incident occurred on Nov. 16, but the administration was not told of it until Dec. 1. The victim contacted the administration on Thursday, Dec. 2.

The administration immediately set out to confirm the details, liaise with the police and provide assistance to the student.

After speaking with the North Vancouver RCMP on Thursday, Dec. 2 and after meeting with the student

on Friday, Dec. 3, the Vice-President of Student and Instructional Services posted on the E-mail bulletin board a notice informing College employees of the incident and advising them to review their Guide to Personal Safety and Security.

The College must act immediately whenever it hears of a safety problem or an incidence of violence. However, in cases like this where an incident is reported to the RCMP rather than to the College, there may be a delay before the College hears about it.

Although all criminal activities that are reported to the North Vancouver RCMP as occurring at Cap are flagged by the police, the police may spend time reviewing the report before notifying the College. The College is routinely notified through liaison meetings with the police.

For the past two years, the College administration has been steadily increasing security measures on campus, such as improving lighting and extending night-time security hours.

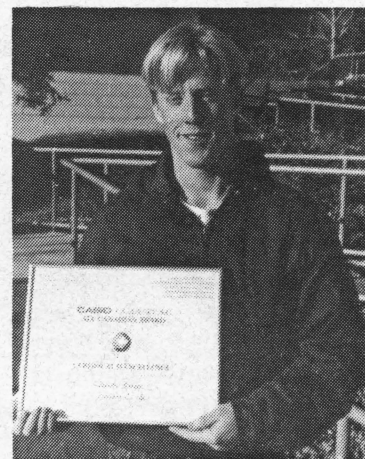
## Healthstyles

To have a safe and happy Christmas, handle your turkey with care:

1. Thaw in the refrigerator or cold water, not at room temperature. (Use the microwave for thawing only if you plan to cook it immediately.)
2. While thawing make sure raw turkey and fluids do not come in contact with other foods.
3. After preparing raw turkey, wash cutting board, counter, utensils and hands thoroughly in soap and water.
4. Stuff turkey just before roasting.
5. Be sure to cook turkey thoroughly (until juices are clear—no more pink). The meat thermometer should read 185 degrees F for internal breast and thigh meat and 165 degrees F for stuffing.

6. Refrigerate leftovers immediately.
7. Reheat leftovers thoroughly and bring gravy to full boil.
8. Keep turkey sandwiches in the refrigerator, not your desk.

Merry Christmas!



Pictured is Gareth Morgan, named Nov. 10 in Kitchener, Ontario, to this year's Men's Soccer All Canadian Team. Gareth, a second year general studies student at Cap, is one of only 11 Canadian athletes who received this honor.



# College People Making Strides in Broadcasting and Art

**Keith Watt**, audio instructor in the Media Resources Program, has received the 1993 Jack Webster Award for journalistic excellence in radio. Keith's award, conferred during the annual Webster Award Dinner in November, was for a one-hour documentary he produced for CBC Radio entitled *Welcome to the Widget Factory*. The story focused on a 53-year-old schizophrenic man who lives in the Main and Hastings area of Vancouver. Keith spent a year following his subject, exploring the many ways schizophrenia disrupts a person's life.

The Jack Webster Foundation awards \$1,000 prizes for the best reporting of the year in radio, television and print in British Columbia. This is Keith's third Webster award in the seven-year history of the prize. Earlier this year, another of his radio documentaries won a silver medal at the prestigious New York International Festival of Radio.

*Welcome to the Widget Factory* aired in March, and CBC plans to rebroadcast it soon.

**Taiga Chiba**, a member of the Art Institute, has been accepted into the Second Sapporo International Print Biennial Exhibition 1993 in Sapporo, Japan. Fewer than 150 prints have been selected for the exhibition from almost 4,000 submitted from 76 countries.

Art Institute instructor **Wayne Eastcott** and Institute members **Penny Penn** and **Joan Smith** have also scored significant success in the international art world. Their prints have been selected for the 20th International Biennial of Graphic Art in Ljubljana, Slovenia, one of the most important print exhibitions in the world. Only 13 Canadian artists have been selected.

Anyone who attended the Second



Left: Dave O'Leary, in the cowboy hat, Slaps Leather at the Avalon Hotel.



Below: Anne Syroishko showing children the painting she donated to the Capilano College Day Care. The watercolor, which Anne created in 1990, depicts the story of a ravenous chick called Oh So Good.

Annual Capilano College Employees' Christmas Potluck on Dec. 16 surely enjoyed the line dancing lessons given by **Dave O'Leary**, Supervisor of Advising. If you missed the party, or if you're raring for another try at Slap Leather or the Boot Scootin' Boogie, you can catch Dave's class at the Avalon Hotel. He teaches line dancing there at the Madison Avenue Bar & Grill every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

**Anne Syroishko**, of Financial Services, has recently taken on a new pursuit, facilitating a watercolor class for Eldercollege. Anne says interacting with the 55-plus crowd has led her to discover a new dimension of creativity in her life. "I give

and I get from the subjects I teach," she says. "The challenge is the prize." Besides sharing her artistic abilities with seniors, Anne has also given some tots a taste of her talent. She presented one of her paintings to the Capilano College Day Care this fall and wrote a story for the children to hear while viewing it.

A final note on the College art scene comes from **Kiff Holland**, of the Art faculty. Despite a slight delay, he and his Graphic Design and Illustration students will be travelling to New York, as planned. The trip, originally scheduled for December, will now take place Jan. 10 - 16. The group will tour Manhattan's noted galleries.



# Resource Development News

## New Face Around the Office

Randi Duke, Director of Resource Development and Executive Director of the Capilano College Foundation, has announced the appointment of Patrick W. Olenick as Fund-Raising and Alumni Relations Manager.

Patrick was formerly director of administration of the Canadian Institute of the Art for Young Audiences and producer of the internationally acclaimed Vancouver Children's Festival. He brings 14 years experience in the cooperative development, execution and administration of major fund-raising projects and special events. He is also a recent graduate of Capilano College's Accelerated Computer Systems Management Program.

Patrick's office is in room 010B of the A Building, on the ground floor. His local is 2765. If you have any questions about fund-raising or alumni relations, please phone him or visit his office.



Patrick Olenick

Tourism library collection. These dinners have raised almost \$6,000 for the Alumni Tourism Management Bursary during the past three years. Kudos to everyone involved!

The blueprint for success of this event this year was straightforward. Alumni, students, faculty, advisory committee members, co-op employers and industry friends were invited. The evening included cocktails, dinner, a guest speaker (Mr. Pat Corbet, president and chairman of the Council of Tourism Associations of B.C.), entertainment,

networking, information exchange and a chance to win some valuable door prizes.

The fabulous Capilano College Jazz Quartet provided entertainment. A highlight of the evening was a silent auction. The committee solicited prizes from various businesses to be auctioned off during the evening. Everyone enjoyed themselves immensely and at the same time made a donation to their alma mater.

The Resource Development office plans to strengthen alumni relations at Cap by creating an Alumni Focus Group. If you would like information about it, please call Patrick at loc. 2765 or drop by his office, A-010B.

## Tourism Alumni Help Out

Capilano College is proud that its alumni are eager to help the College further its mission and goals, and the alumni of the Tourism Management Program have demonstrated just how valuable a resource alumni can be.

For the past four years, the Tourism Alumni Dinner Committee has coordinated an annual fund-raising alumni dinner for the Tourism Management Program.

Nov. 19, 1993 marked the fourth annual event, which raised more than \$1,600 to purchase books for the

*In fond memory of our colleague*

**PAUL ARTHUR JONES**

**B.A. Hon., B.Ed., M.A., M.A. Sp. Ed**  
**Oct. 20, 1947 - Nov. 20, 1993**

On December 6, 1993 Rev. Frederick W. Metzger used the analogy of "moving mountains" in his eulogy of Paul's life. He spoke of the insurmountable odds Paul faced at age six when struck with polio and of the support his family gave during times of sickness. Those attending the service were also privileged to hear about Paul's dreams of marriage and his commitment toward achieving his educational goals.

What wasn't mentioned was that in Paul's quiet way, with his great sense of humor, gentle spirit and presence, he not only "moved his own mountain" overcoming the many obstacles on his own uphill climb, but he also moved "this particular mountain" where Cap College lies. Paul's dedication and hard work made Capilano College accessible for other physically challenged "mountaineers," and his assistance to many students, faculty and staff will never be forgotten.

Friends and colleagues of Paul are contributing to the Paul Jones Memorial Bursary to assist students with special needs to pursue their education at Capilano College. A card to Paul's wife, Darlene, will be sent to notify her of your gift.

—Lynne Hamilton, ARC

## Gift Books Available at the College

For a great Christmas gift, why not get your friend a copy of *Cap Cookery*, available in the Bookstore, Sportsplex or Registrar's Office for \$5. Proceeds go to the United Way.

Another fabulous gift book available at the College is *A Guide*

to *Getaways from Vancouver*. This 90-page vacation planning guide details more than 30 getaways within five hours of Vancouver. Review copies are at the reception desk in A Building. \$3 of the \$10 price goes toward a student bursary.



## November Lectures, continued from page 1

The Year...The Job Market," took place Nov. 3. Kunin, executive director of the Laurier Institution, is one of Canada's most noted economists and job market experts. The Public Relations Department coordinated her lecture in partnership with Canada Employment and Immigration Commission as part of National Career Week.

More than 700 people gathered at the Sportsplex to hear Kunin's colorful, information-packed remarks.

Kunin compared the labor market to "a great big, round jelly doughnut with a big blob of jelly in the middle."

The doughnut represents all the jobs in B.C. The jelly represents what she calls "dental plan jobs," career path positions in large organizations with benefits. The "cake" part of the doughnut represents part-time, temporary and contract work.

People looking for work must set their sights not toward the total job market, but toward the vacant job market, which is mostly in the outer part of the doughnut, she said.

"The way to get a job is not to look for the full-time, full-year jobs of the '70s; it is to take the part-time work, to take the temporary work and to consider self-employment," she said. With the right mix of education and foresight, a person can "cobble together" the beginnings of a career.

Post-secondary education is crucial

to competing for today's scarce employment openings, she added.

College President Doug Jardine agreed and pointed out that Cap is in the process of developing a proposal to the provincial government that advocates the creation of new four-year applied degrees. The degrees would be offered by the College in specialized, career-directed areas.

He also stressed the importance of a ladder curriculum, to enable students to move from college to the workplace and back again, without academic penalty.

### Violence Prevention

On Nov. 18, the College, participating in "North Shore Together Against Violence Month," held an educational session entitled Defensive Living: Coping with Violence in Community. The focus, which included the concerns of persons with disabilities, was on the continuum of violence. The workshop looked at violence from its most subtle to its extreme forms, and ways to respond to violence.

Sponsored by the British Columbia Educational Association of Disabled Students and the Capilano College Student Union, the workshop heard from community partners including Women Against Violence Against Women, Women Educating in Self Defence, Disabled Women's Network, Capilano College Office of the Sexual Harassment Policy Advisor, Capilano College Health and Safety Committee, and a victim of violence.

The audience heard statistics about violence, which hit home when a student shared her experiences of violence in public locations. Participants also watched demonstrations of self-defense and discussed issues of violence.

"I was very pleased to be a part of this day at the College and hope that the College continues to be a centre for the spirit of partnership in community," said Lucas Foss, Advisor, Disability Support Services, and chief organizer of the event.

Other support and partnership came from Uprising Bakery, East End Food Co-op, Food Works Catering Company and Capilano College Cafeteria Services.

### Statistics on Violence

A second event as part of "North Shore Together Against Violence Month" was organized by the Public Relations Department. On Nov. 23, Craig Hathaway, member of the Social Sciences faculty, spoke on Violence in North Shore Communities: Realities and Anxieties.

Hathaway focused on Canadians' misconception of the threat of being violently attacked. Incidents of violence per capita have not increased in the past decade in Canada and are far lower than the amount of violence encountered in the States, he said.

The North Shore, except for the City of North Vancouver, has a particularly low incidence of violence, and even the City's violence is only average for Canada.

He told the audience that youth gang violence, although frightening, is a familiar occurrence that rises and falls over time. "They (teenagers) typically mature out of that pattern," he said.

Too much police effort is devoted to violent crime as compared with corporate crime that destroys the environment and injures workers, he said.

After Hathaway's lecture, which provoked many questions from the audience, Janine Carscadden spoke briefly about the Women's Monument project.

A member of the project committee, she read statistics from the recent Statistics Canada report on violence against women. She emphasized that most women who are sexually assaulted do not report the attack to police.

The Women's Monument Project is planning a competition for the design of a monument to be erected in Thornton Park.





## Hiking Tips

Dave Brewer, Director, Supply and Services, is also Search and Rescue Manager with North Shore Rescue, SAR Coordinator (volunteer) for the Province of B.C. and chair of the Ministry of the Attorney General's SAR Advisory Committee.

He has given the Informer a list of tips for avoiding problems in the bush, which will be run in this and coming issues. Here are the first of them:

- Be Prepared for Your Chosen Hike. Being fit enough to go the distance takes physical preparation. Stick to a turnaround time, so you allow enough time. Take the proper equipment and have a trip plan. Use reference guide books.
- Always Carry the 10 Essentials:
  1. Map of area and compass.
  2. Large orange plastic bag—for emergency shelter, signalling device, or rainwear.
  3. Flashlight and spare batteries
  4. Extra food and water
  5. Extra clothing—rain and wind clothes, touque and gloves, sweater and warm pants, not jeans.
  6. Sun protection—sunglasses, sun screen, hat, long sleeve shirt and pants.
  7. Pocket knife
  8. Waterproof matches and/or a full lighter
  9. Candles and/or firestarter
  10. First aid kit

Good extras—whistle, small lightweight ground insulation, e.g. Insulite, projectile-type flares.

NOTE: Training is required to develop the skills needed for effective use of a map, compass, and first aid kit. Efficient fire building is also a skill that must be learned.

If anyone wishes to discuss any of these topics or would like a speaker to talk on bush and mountain travel or search and rescue, please call Dave at 984-4915 (loc. 2915).

## Nite Cap to Capture Boston



Nite Cap members are ready to travel to the conference of the International Association of Jazz Educators, where they will meet some of their jazz idols.

Marcus Roberts, Jim Hall, Sheila Jordan, T.S. Monk, Stanley Turrentine—when you dedicate your life to jazz, these are the names of your heroes. When you meet your heroes and get a chance to belt out a song with them, it's like you're in heaven.

Capilano College's vocal jazz ensemble, Nite Cap, will soon be visiting that jazz heaven.

"We will be able to rub shoulders with what we call the 'heavies' of the industry. It will be a once in a lifetime experience," said Nite Cap vocalist Steve Maddock.

The group has been invited to the 21st Annual Conference of the International Association of Jazz Educators in Boston, Jan. 13 - 16.

The conference will host about 40 school jazz groups from around the world. Nite Cap consists of 10 vocalists and a four-piece rhythm section, under conductor Rejean Marois.

Maddock, in his fourth year of the Bachelor of Music in Jazz Studies program at Capilano College, has been a Nite Cap Member for three years. Originally from Ontario, he studied theatre at the University of Windsor. There he began jamming with a vocal jazz sextet who convinced him to change his life.

"They asked me to move out West and work with Rejean," he said. "The

sextet no longer exists, but it was great that they got me out here where I can develop my career as a performer."

Siri Olesen, another Nite Cap singer, also dreams of a performance career, but she adds, "In the business of music none of us has the illusion of making millions."

Instead, says Nite Cap vocalist Graeme Langager, they seek self-actualization. "There's something about making music that's fulfilling in itself. It's unlike anything else."

The trip to Boston will enhance that feeling, the singers agree. In addition, says Maddock, as one of only two jazz groups that have been invited to the conference from Canada, they will serve as jazz ambassadors.

They will also represent French Canada, says Langager, because Marois, a French-Canadian, has included many francophone tunes in their repertoire.

Nite Cap will perform at the conference on Friday, Jan. 14 at 5 p.m. in the Boston Sheraton Hotel. Along with some of Marois' compositions, they will perform swing, big band, folk-jazz and Latin American songs. Also at the conference, they will attend workshops being conducted by dozens of the world's greatest jazz performers.



## Staff Career Development

*Wendy Weberg, Judith Hall*

*Committee Members*

### Committee Changes

Elections were held at the October OTEU membership meeting and the three vacant committee member positions have been filled. Lynne Hamilton, Divisional Assistant – ARC, Judith Hall, Student Employment Advisor – SEC and Val Lautenschlager, Academic Dean's Secretary, were nominated and elected by the OTEU membership for a two-year term.

The Chair's position was posted November 9. Announcement of the incoming Chair will be publicized once the formal hiring procedure is complete.

### Committee Activities

Planning has commenced for the Fourth Annual Staff Career Development Days, scheduled for February 24-25, 1994. Three full-day workshops will be featured each day, for a combined total of six workshops. It is expected that staff will have the opportunity to attend one full day.

The location will be the Pacific Marine Training Institute in North Vancouver.

The Staff Career Development Committee welcomes your suggestions and input. Please contact any member of the Committee regarding your ideas.

### Video Showing

On Wednesday, November 3, Capilano College and the North Shore Canada Employment Centre hosted an evening with guest speakers Dr. Roslyn Kunin, Executive Director of the Laurier Institution, Rick Waters, Labour Market Information Analyst for the North Shore Canada Employment Centre, and College president Doug Jardine.

For those who missed this informative presentation on labour market trends and the job market of the future, the Student Employment Centre and the Counselling Department will be showing the video-taped presentation on Tuesday, Jan. 18, 12:30 - 2 p.m.

For further information, contact Ethelyn McInnes-Rankin, local 2535 or the Student Employment Centre, local 2965.

### "Job Search for a New Generation"

The second annual job search career fair for post-secondary students and graduates will be held Saturday, January 22, 1994 at SFU Harbour Centre. Advance tickets may be purchased from the Student Employment Centre for \$3, or at the door for \$6. Contact the Student Employment Centre for additional information, local 2965.

### Mark Your Calendar

Organization of the second annual Christmas party for all Capilano College employees and their guests is well underway, with the date set for Thursday, December 16. All staff are encouraged to attend — last year's event was a great success and the forecast is that it will even be better this year!

Your \$3 ticket will help to cover costs, with proceeds going to charity. Donations of non-perishables for the Food Bank, and toys for the Christmas Bureau will be gladly accepted at the door. Your generosity is always appreciated. Food is pot luck. The festivities get underway at 6:30 p.m. in room B322 — see you there!

Committee Members	Local
Carol McQuarrie, Chair	2329
Lynne Hamilton	2945
Judith Hall	2965
David DeMuynck	2002
Wendy Weberg	2977
Val Lautenschlager	2060